

SPORTS

MEET TODAY AT BUNGALOW TO ORGANIZE BIG LEAGUE

Interests Invited to Discuss Number and Personnel of Teams and Management With Military Athletic Association.

Secretary Lorrin Andrews has issued an invitation for a meeting of the Military Athletic Association at the bungalow this afternoon to discuss the big league organization and everybody who is interested in the proposed organization is expected to attend the meeting. The meeting is called for four o'clock and the part in the deliberations. The object of having the military authorities and the gate receipts all go to the Military Athletic Association is to have the expenses of the teams, uniforms and all the paraphernalia, and the balance to go toward the expenses of the sports, seems to hit the local military fraternity about right, as it is the principle of the organization of a league are first to decide how many teams should be incorporated and then the personnel of each.

Guardmen on All Teams.
The National Guard is at the present time represented on nearly every baseball team in town and the task of organizing them is one by itself. The University Club and this further complicates matters along the same lines. With the Waseda series next week, it was said yesterday, some teams might be drawn from the big league. With the natives who are present on the Japanese team of the league an all-Hawaiian team might be formed. The Chinese team with its present lineup would make a creditable addition to the league, it is said. Mr. Lau Tang, its manager, takes much interest in his men to devote considerable of his time to the training of the team which is an important factor.

Object to Vulgar Rooters.
Objections were heard yesterday to the undesirable element which, it was said, follows the Portuguese team. The present language and obscene gestures that emanate from this class has been the subject of much criticism of late, and the only reason it has been tolerated at Athletic Park is that to resent the indignations would be an admission of vulgar conception, and baseball fans of late years have risen to a level where they can overlook and ignore the rowdy rooters, but they would rather have them rooted out of the park.

Nothing at baseball games nowadays consists of spontaneous outbursts of enthusiasm. The American national team has been nurtured to a clean and beautiful sport and the number of persons who attend the big league matches in the States has been the subject of press comment to show that the baseball bowlers of long ago have been weeded out and the baseball fan of the present time is in the humorist class and no more a foul-mouthed boisterous.

It would be nice, it was said yesterday, to have the different nationalities dwelling here in the Islands represented by a team from each in the new league, and the Portuguese team should have a place in the organization if the objectionable element which, it was said, is identified with this team could be kept away from the league grounds.

Want League Formed.
Sentiment seemed to be in favor yesterday of perfecting the organization at once and arranging a short schedule of games to start immediately after the Waseda series closes, and if all parties interested go to the meeting this afternoon at the bungalow prepared to take the matter up in earnest and with a mind to work in harmony the intricate problems may be worked out. Jimmy Williams of the St. Louis Alumni team and Al Castle of the Oahu Alumni nine said yesterday that they would be on hand.

FOR CHAMPIONSHIP OF AMERICAN NAVY

VALLEJO, July 19.—After weeks of wrangling and futile efforts to agree upon the terms of the match, "Spider" McCool of the cruiser Maryland and "Batling" Robinson, the colored pride of California, have signed articles to fight twenty rounds on August 6 aboard one of the cruisers named in the Mare Island drydock for the middleweight championship of the American navy. Robinson lost the championship to McCool aboard the Maryland here about two months ago, when, in the seventh round, he fell to the floor and refused to continue the fight, claiming that his opponent had fouled him by butting him on the jaw.

LOST MIND IN EXCITEMENT AND WALLELE TEAM WON

"The trouble is the Young Stars were all excited, the pitcher lost his mind and the Walleles won a great, interesting and exciting game at the Wallele grounds last Sunday afternoon," is the startling announcement contained in an effusion addressed to the sporting editor of The Advertiser which came through from Kalahe Valley yesterday afternoon. "The players of both sides were trying hard and they were all onto their positions and the crowds were yelling behind their own teams. The score was six to two in favor of the Wallele water fall. The Wallele pitcher was trying to hold the Young Star in the den, but by lucky they make the two runs in the first inning."

BUT, WHAT CAN HE DO WITH THE FANS

Confessions of an Umpire Who's Decisions Were Resented on the Diamond.

"Billy" Evans, the versatile big league umpire who entertains many thousands of fans during the off season with "dope" stories of the diamonds in a string of newspapers that he supplies, has unburdened himself with one entitled "The Confessions of an Umpire," in which he gives a couple of episodes which show how "Bull" Perrine, long the leading indicator handler on the Coast, made good in the American league. One of them is about Jakey Atz, formerly a Portland player, later with New Orleans, then with the Chicago White Sox and now with Providence. Evans writes:

"Fred Perrine, better known to the baseball world, perhaps, as 'Bull,' enjoyed more than the average success in his initial year. Perrine, though small, possesses plenty of nerve, and always has a good fund of humor at his tongue's end. Although never looking for trouble, he always meets it in a clever way, and a few of his run-ins with different players last year were of an interesting nature. "Jakey Atz, the clever utility player of the Chicago White Sox, was twice the victim of Perrine's rule, and each time Atz was requested to beat it to the clubhouse. The offense in each instance was unique. "At Odds With Player. "One day, while playing second base, Atz felt certain that he had caught one of the visiting players who had tried to pliff second. Umpire Perrine took an opposite view of the situation, and declared the runner safe. "The verdict failed to make a show with Atz, and he at once began to show his indignation over the affair. Rushing at Perrine, with his arms waving, much after the manner of a windmill, he protested vigorously against the

ruling. Perrine was obdurate. To show more strongly just how had he thought the decision really was, Atz tossed his glove high into the air, and followed this performance by sending his cap in pursuit. This was too much for Perrine, who, without making much ado, turned to Atz and said:

"You may do the rest of your disrobing in the clubhouse." "Thereupon the surprised player discovered that he had been put out of the game. The following day Atz came to the bat, still a trifle sore over the disputed decision, also his ejection from the game. "With the call of three balls and no strikes, Perrine called two strikes in succession on him. Fearing that any open objection would cause his retirement from the game, Atz refrained from voicing his sentiment; yet, in order to convey his utter disgust, he assumed a sort of Napoleonic attitude at the plate.

Silent Resentment Worse.
"Jake would have stood a better chance had he said something. Perrine failed to appreciate the classic pose, and told Atz to hike to the clubhouse, adding that with a little practice he might make good as a wooden Indian sign in front of some cigar store. Jake went.

"Just before a game in New York one day Perrine surveyed his field to see if everything was all right. Pitcher Bill Donovan of Detroit happened to be coaching at third base. Perrine looked longer than usual in his direction. Donovan resented Perrine's suspicious glances and remarked rather sarcastically:

"Empire your ball game; don't pay any attention to me, and you will get along better."

"You've already received all the attention you're going to get from me. On your way!" was Perrine's comeback.

"Much to his surprise and indignation, Donovan was chased to the clubhouse. The day passed by without further argument. He had nipped trouble in the bud.

"The players soon came to the realization that Perrine intended to run his game without any interference and they left him severely alone."

WORLD'S CHAMPIONS LOSE JOBS ON FORCE

NEW YORK, July 22.—Martin Sheridan, world's champion all-around athlete, and John Flanagan and Matthew McGrath, both champions in hammer, shot and discus throwing, all of whom are police patrolmen assigned to duty in the Marshal's office, lost their easy berths today, when they were transferred to patrol duty. The only reason given for the transfer was the "good of the service."

The three patrolmen, who were members of the famous Olympic team, which won the world's championship in London in 1908, will later be assigned to precincts.

M'VEY FORCES PETER RICE TO QUIT IN FIFTH

PARIS, July 22.—Sam McVey, the American negro heavyweight pugilist, tonight forced Peter Rice, an Englishman, to quit in the fifth round.

WHOLESALE ARRESTS FACE AUTO OWNERS

Every autoist who does not comply with that portion of county ordinance number 11 referring to the numbering of automobiles will be arrested on the fifteenth of this month by any policeman who shall find him disobeying the law.

This order, issued yesterday by the police authorities, is the outcome of a long series of refusals by the autoists who consistently ignore this section of the law. The law states that the number shall be black upon a white board and shall be so attached to the rear of the machine that it can be easily seen at night, the rear light also being compulsory.

Motorcycle Officer Chilton has been ordered by the sheriff repeatedly to notify every man whose auto lacks its numbers so arranged, and has issued several hundred warnings, not one of which has been obeyed.

As it is impossible to read the numbers at night, the enforcement of this law has become imperative. Another trick of those who indulge in speeding is that of hanging their numbers under the hooks or in positions where they can not be read even in daylight. Even with this emphatic warning, there will probably be plenty of arrests on the fifteenth of this month.

THE FOUR CORNERS.

"And what are we to understand by the Biblical expression 'the four corners of the earth?'" asks the instructor in theology.

"Rockefeller's corner in oil, Havemeyer's corner in sugar, Carnegie's corner in steel, and Patten's corner in wheat," answers the new student.—Saturday Evening Post.

MYRTLE BOYS REEL OFF VARIED PROGRAM

Music, Boxing, Impersonations and Hula Keep Things Going at Boatclub Smoker.

The Myrtle boatsmen put up a convivial seance last night at the clubhouse and a large aggregation whiled away the evening hours in relaxation. The pipes were kept puffing by a varied program of thrills and the puffers were kept lit from the charging station located in a small tent outside which the jovial ones visited now and then when they felt their lamps begin to flicker. Commodore Smith, of the South Coast Yacht Club of San Pedro, Ward of the Aolian Yacht Club of Alameda, Wilder of the Hawaii Yacht Club of Honolulu, and the crews of the three yachts which went over the course in the transpacific race, were guests of honor.

Musicmeister Berger reeled off the Myrtle March, which he has composed for the boat club boys, and after entrancing the audience with the selection, through the efforts of Tom King, presented hair a dozen copies of his inspiration to Commodore Smith. The Commodore advanced and grasping the bundle of notes responded, "I have had everything handed me in Honolulu except music" whereupon several kindly disposed ones in the audience piped up "Have a drink."

A couple of hula dancers did their contortions for the edification of the assemblage and a number were moved to utterances that created a bit of mirth. Will Kerr was the chief instigator of merriment. He blew out a fuse at appropriate intervals and always made a hit.

Cheeres, the blind boy, got everybody's goat with his real Guinea dialect and with Will Kerr chirping in for responses to "My Cousin Caruso."

the whole bunch gave in and stood for three encores from Spengoli on the keys.

A few well-directed blows brought the victims to, when Pat Cornyn and brother Dick went to it in a three-round whirl. Pat purred with delight at Dick's caresses, as Sullivan shoved the mit in his face, but Dick seemed a little ruffled at brother Cornyn's love pats.

Eddy Vaughan was a favorite and made a big impersonation hit. Henry Vierra got them going as a laundryman Chink. He passed the queue to every yachtsman and they all came through when it was their turn to laugh. Bischoff and Carter tinkled on the zither and guitar. H. Clarke vocalized them into ecstasies and Mays and Keoho pulled off a Japanese stunt. The air reverberated with harmony during the intermissions, which was exuded by the St. Louis alumni quartet and the Myrtle quintet. The whole outfit showed good staying qualities, never flinching throughout it all.

M'LOUGHLIN BEATS WRIGHT IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—The victory of Maurice E. McLoughlin over Beals Wright in the Longwood tournament yesterday came as one of the greatest surprises in recent years on the tennis courts. The local player was hardly conceded a chance against his more experienced opponent. According to the dispatches, McLoughlin not only outplayed Wright, but also outgeneraled him. Wright is considered one of the greatest generals who ever played the game, while in the past McLoughlin's headwork has often been the cause of his downfall.

The defeat of Wright at the hands of McLoughlin stamps the latter one of the greatest tennis players of the world. Wright is a past national champion and an internationalist. In matches with England and Australia he has more than held his own with the best players of the world.

A GOOD INVESTMENT.

It costs but a small amount to keep Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy always on hand, and it is economy in the end. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

MOLLILLOU PUNCTURES GLADY'S STERN PLATE

Local Yacht Unexpectedly Comes About as New Yawl Tries to Pass at Pearl Harbor.

The yawl Mollilou rammed the stern of the yacht Gladys at Pearl Harbor yesterday afternoon gouging out a plate and exposing the latter's cabin to plain view through the aperture. Commodore Jaeger, with the visiting yachtsmen and a few friends, went to Pearl Harbor on Sunday in the launch Kulamann II, and were guests at a loan given by Sam Parker in honor of the mariners. The yachts Gladys, Kamahameha, Charlotte C. and Helene went on a cruise to Pearl Harbor at the same time.

The Mollilou was taken down to Pearl Harbor several days ago by Commodore Ward of the Aolian Yacht Club of Alameda, to be within easy access for her owner, Francis Smith, who is in charge of the government drydock nearby.

The new yawl was sailing about the harbor when the Gladys entered, and laid a course to cross the latter's stern, when the Gladys unexpectedly came about. In the mixup the Mollilou poked her nose through one of the outer plates of the local yacht and pecked into her cabin. No one was hurt, however, and the damage, it was said yesterday, was not serious.

A HAPPY MARRIAGE.

Mrs. Quackenbush—Am yo' daughter happily mar'd, Sistah Sagg?
Mrs. Sagg—She sho' is! Bless goodness, she's done got a husband dat's skeered to death of her!—Woman's Home Companion.

TAKING FATHER'S JOB.

"Why should you beg? You are both young and strong."
"That is right, but my father is old and weak and can no longer support me."—Meggendorfer Bleater.

Boys' Clothing

WE carry the largest and best assortment of Boys' Clothing in the city.

We make a specialty of our \$5.00 Knickerbocker suits. These suits come in all the new shades and all sizes from four years to seventeen years of age.

Boys' Blue Serge Bloomer Pants, full lined \$1.75.

Boys' Khaki Bloomer Pants 65c.
Boys' and children's Straw and Felt Hats.



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